STRIKERS WANT STATE TO REVOKE W. U.'S CHARTER

Strikers Say It Is Not Living Up to Its Obligations, but Is Sending Messages by Express, Messenger and Telephone.

To All Commercial Telegraphers:

All telegraphers employed by the Commercial Telegraph companies and Associated Press and private and leased wires not working under a union agreement are hereby called upon to cease work immediately.

by authority of President and General Executive Board of Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America. S. J. SMALL, President.

An informal demand was made upon Attorney-General Jackson today that he revoke the charter granted by the State to the Western Union Telegraph Company on the ground that the corporation is not living up | 23 James | 104 James | 104 James | 105 James | 105 James | 106 James | 107 James | 107 James | 108 Jam to its obligations to the public. The demand was made by Daniel L Russell, the chairman of a committee appointed by the striking telegraphers to secure the aid of the Attorney-General's office.

Deputy Attorney-General Dotson received Mr. Russell at the New York office of the Attorney-General, No. 299 Broadway. He listened carefully to the claims made by the telegraphers and said he had been instructed by Mr. Jackson to look into the matter.

As a result of the conference between Mr. Dotson and Mr. Russell At that time documentary and verbal evidence will be offered in substan tiation of the charges.

strike to-day as the result of a gen-

called out the union operators in

strike order sent out by President Small

from Chicago last night. This order

small cities and towns where they are

few in number and have been compelled

to await for definite orders from the

superior officers before dropping their

The general strike order also has to effect of formally ratifying the strikes

large cities. It puts the full union force

against the Western Union and Postal

"Neither can the companies dispute

that at this season of the year it is

always the custom to hire extra men

to take care of the increasing business.

The Western Union and Postal officials must think the public gullible, indeed to

believe that they have filled the places

of 23,000 skilled employees, most of them

experts who know every angle of their

this country and Canada,

not dispute that there ar 23,000 telegraph operators on strike in

thile accepting money for tele- both companies to mark the slips of diswires with all possible expedition, is senger and express and, in cases where the telephone tolls do not exceed the strikers contend, is in plain violation of

Begging Girls to Come Back. The strikers say they have the

"goods" on the Postal in making the claim that the company is so badly crippled that it is making frantic efforts to get its old employees back. A letter, of which the following is a more of the striking Postal girl opera-tors in the last three days. It is signed by Winifred Crawford, stenographer to F. F. Norton, manager of the Operating Department in the main office at No. 253 Broadway. My Dear Miss -

I want you to reconsider your support of Monday's action and come back before Friday, because that time the company pay off and DIS-MISS EVERYBODY FINALLY. There are people coming back right think, and really you can hardly imagine how I feel to have ANY girls away. If you are nervous ise you safe escort to and from your residence, but do please come back, won't you? Yours sincerely, WINIFRED M CRAWFORD.

The strikers to-day abandoned their headquarters in Everett Hall, at No. 31 East Fourth street because the bartenders there do not get union wages. Hereafter they will meet in Manhattan Lyceum, No. 64 East Fourth street, where the bartenders are paid the union This was pay day at the main offices

of the Western Union and Posts. The pay slips of all the strikers were marked

Help Wanted To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

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Every week, month and year, The World prints more "Help Wanted" Ads. than any three other New Work newspapers combined.

EVENING WORLD RACING CHART BROOKLYN BEATEN SIXTH DAY AT EMPIRE CITY.

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3 8	Secretary of the Telegraphers' Union	. •Coupled

For Story of Mardi Gras Coupon See Page 7.

Official Voting Coupon.

This Coupon Entitles the Holder to Cast One Vote for the Most Popular Man in Greater New York Who, on Sept 16, 1907, at the MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL AT CONEY ISLAND, With the Lady of His Choice, Will Be Crowred KING AND QUEEN of the CARNIVAL OF PRINCE PLENTY Week of Sept. 10.

WILLIAM B. LAKE, PRESIDENT C. I. M. G.

Contest Closes Sept. 10, 1907. Mail VOTES to EVENING WORLD MARDI GRAS EDITOR, P. O. Box 1354.

Or votes may be handed in at The World's various breaches: Broux, 658 E. 149th st.; Uptown, 1393 Broadway; Harlem, 211 W. 125th st.; Brooklyn, 202 Washington st., and Pulitzer Building, Park Bow, E Y.

WITH RACE BADGE

Police at Empire Track Catch Man With Materials for Erasing Numbers.

EMPIRE TRACK, YONKERS, Aug. 6. - Former Detective-Sergt. McManus who has charge of the police at th track, to-day caught a man who gay the name of Charles Rogers, with complete outfit for erasing and dupli cating badge numbers. He had fleeced several bookmakers when caught, ac cording to the policeman, who said h found on Rogers all the evidence. He was caught after the third race when, according to McManus, he was trying to collect on a forged badge McManus turned him over to the authorities

BY PIRATES, 7 TO 4 AND WIFE KILLED SORESANDECZEMA

(FINAL SCORE.)

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·Batted for Ritter in seventh.

Umpires-Emslie and Carpenter

Brought by Wife, Who

Can Marry Again.

Homers Figure in Game, but Leach's Counts for Four Runs.

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -Aug. 16 .- The third game of the serie between the Pittsburg and Brooklyn teams was played this afternoon in th presence of a fair sized crowd of root

etween the Trolley Dodgers in union's Cincinatti Reds, the first being scheduled to start at

RUNS.
Apterman usingled and reached second on Lewis's safe drive. Domley sacrificed, Willis to Storke. Hummel alt to left for a home run, scoring Alperman and Lewis ahead, Jordan reached first on Anderson's tumble. Maloney filed to Anderson, Jordan was caught napping. Willis to Storke to Wagner. THREE RUNS.

Second Inning. Wagner fouled to Ritter Hallman

Maloney drew four balls. Burch sac-rificed, Sheehan to Storke, and Maloney was doubled up trying to reach third, Storke to Phelps. Ritter singled, but was caught napping, Willis to Storke. NO RUNS.

Willis singled, but was forced at sec-ond by Anderson, ell to Lewis, An-derson out stealing, Ritter to Lewis, Leach out, Lewis to Jordan, NO RUNS. DINING AT DEL'S WAS RUNS.

Bell was easy for Wagner and Storke Alperman fanned out. Lowis, was thrown out by Willis. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Clarke walked. Wagner singled, but Clarke was nailed at third. Burch to Alperman, Wagner reaching second. Clarke was put off the grounds for kicking. Halman filed to Burch. Storke lifted one to Hummel. NO RUNS. Abbatachio went to second, Hallman to left and Anderson to right for Pittsburg. burs.
Lumley fouled out to Phelps. Hymmel went out, Wagner to Storke. Jordan drove a fly to Anderson. NORUNS.

Seventh Inning. Sheehan hit to Hummel and died at first. Phelps walked. So did Willis. Anderson walked, filling the bags. Bell was replaced by Rucker. Leach hit. a home run, scoring Phelps. Willis and Anderson ahead of him. Batty out, Hummel to Jordan. Wagner out, Rucker to Jordan. FOUR RUNS.

Maloney walked. Burch out, Batty to Stroke, Maloney reaching second. Ritter was put out of the game for kicking. Batch, batting for him, struck out. Rucker went out, Wagner to Btroke. NO.RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Alperman singled. Lewis filed to Bat-ty. Lumley forced Alperman, Sheehan to Batty. Hummel forced Lumley, Bat-ty to Wagner. NO RUNS...

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SER BISS.

Bridge and Cars Plunge to Whirlpool Rapids.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 16 .-A Grand Trunk freight train was wrecked early to-day on the lower steel arch bridge over the Niagara

The bridge was damaged and four cars dropped into the Whirlpool Rapids. Traffic over the pridge is blocked. The train entered the bridge from the Canadian side and had proceeded only short distance when a car jumped the track. A general mix-up ensud and a short discrete and round and four loaded meath cars plunged over the side of the bridge. Two of the cars went into the river while two landed on the shore a short distance from the Canadian pier.

Two cars were wrecked on the bridge and did not make the plunge. The trucks were form the cais and dropped through from the railroad to the passenger deck, being enbedded in the planking.

The train crew were not awars of the wreck until they had reached the American side and found that they were shy part of their train.

The wreck is the second of its kind since the bridge was opened.

FAST TRAIN HELD UP FOR NEW BABY'S ARRIVAL

del to The Evening World COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—The Pennsylvania fast mail, westbound, due at a.5. A. M., was held here a half hour o. S. A. M. was held here a half hour this morning while Mrs. Sarah Suckis, of Trenton, N. J., a passenger for Prescott. Arizo., was treated by a local physician, Later it was announced that i baby girl had been born on the train. Mrs. Suckie was removed to the Hunt Hospital and the train with Uncleans delayed mall proceeds.

PAUL M'CORMAC

Woman He Married After Paying Husband \$7,000 Crushed Between Car and Tree.

SHE DIES INSTANTLY

While Trying to Catch Another Speed Fiend He, Knocks Women Out of Surrey.

Running rapidly along toward Darien, Conn., last night, MacCormac heard
the chug-chug of a car ahead, and
tried to pass it. Both put on more
speed, and the race began. The two
cars-MacCormac's was a six-cylinderracing runabout-tore on at a furious
pace, and all went well until the surrey, in which were George E. Burtiss,
of Atlantic street, Stamford, and Mrs.
Norton and her sister, of the same city,
hove in sight.

Mrs. Norton's arm was broken and
her sister's-shoulder was dislocated.
Mr, and Mrs. MacCormac lived at No.
216 West Ninety-fifth street, Manhattan,
Mrs. MacCormac was about thirty-five
years old. Her husband is the same SERVED IN DIVORCE William-J. Gordon Loses Suit

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